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oration at Woodstock, Connecticut, on

Governor Pattison, of Pennusylvania, is throwing in his vetoes thick and fast, and is thereby doing his state a great

The Rev. Bradford P. Raymond, of Nashua, New Itampshire, has been elected president of Lawrence university, to succeed the Roy. E. D. Huntley.

Dr. Hathaway, the Philadelphia abortionist, got off with a light sentence. Twenty-one skeletons of infants were found in his cellar, and he was fined \$500 and sentenced to seven yeers in the peu-

Why Judge Hoadley was nominated by the democrats for governor of Ohio, can best be explained by stating that he has an annual meome of \$200,000. The bar'l outweighed the objection that he was once a republicau.

Mr. Ingersoll has settled down at Long Beach for the summer. His wife and two daughters are with him, and on the whole they maintain a good deal of symplicity in living. Fame and riches do not turn their heads.

This week, Beloit college, (Congregational) graduated six students, Ripon college (Congregational) sent out five, Racine college (Episcopalian) had a grad. nating class of two, Milton college (Seventh Day Baptists) turned out tenand Lawrence university (Methodists) graduated fourteen.

There will be no more stumped ban's checks after next Sunday. Those who their stamped check books will lose two cents on every check they draw after this week, unless they take the trouble to send their unused stamps to the government to be redeemed. Persons having these stamped checks should remember this.

A dispatch from Washington says that bonds to the face value of \$100,000,000, were canceled at the treasury department, Wednesday, by fifteen persons and five machines, and are now ready to be ground up. None of them had been issued to the public. One bond of each denomination was saved for the treasury specimen book. Kearly one-third of the amount was in 4 per cents.

Down in the democratic state of Missouri they more nearly reflect the sentiment of the people on the license question than either in the republican states of Wisconsin or Illinois. Under the new law in the former state, the county court places the license at from \$500 to \$1,000 er annum. While the democrats are doing this much for temperance in Missouri, the democrats of Ohio have organized against the Scott law which puts a tax upon liquor selling which is only one half of the license in Missouri.

Once in a while we find a democrat who been ideas in regard to temperance. Congressman Hewitt, of New York, a leader in his party, has publicly said: "I believe that nine-tenths of the crime and misory of the country are due to the use of alcohol in one form or another, and, if necessary in the work of reform, I would, if possible, altogether prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors. That, however, is impractica-

The next best thing is to regulate the traffic, and it is sadly in need of regulation in this city. The high-license system is the most practicable form of regulating the traffic. I believe if a license fee of \$5,000 were charged that a great part of the ovils flowing from the traffic in this city would disappear." Mr. Hewitt evidently caught some of the opinion of his father-in-law,

the Inte Peter Cooper.

--- престиси Гапрета. New York, June 20.—The Herald publishes interviews with the Irish immigrants who came over in the Furnessia. Many admitted that they had been in the work house and emigrated on the advice of the poor law guardians. But others made statements of

un opposite tenor. Among the "assisted" immigrants was one case which illustrates the ready wit of an Irishman and his promptness to take advantage of circumstances to "assist" himself in a way not contemplated by the poor law way not contempared by the poor law authorities in Ireland. A tidily dressed woman, with four children, ranging from a baby in arms to a girl of 15, passed before the registry clerk. When asked her name and if she had had her passage paid by the union she replied that her name was Catherine Cognin and that the poor law guardians had sent her out. There was a twinkle in her eye as she told the clerk her story. "Me husband Jimmy," she said, "is in the state of Olyphant, the town of Pennsylvanie, and is doin' very well. We lived in County Sligo, but what with the sogers and the Land league there we had no peace at all at all; so Jimmy ha came to Ameriky a year ago and is doin' foine. Whin he was wantin' me an the childer to come to him, stee, he wrote are to go to the clerk of the union. Mr. Dowdican, an ax fur a free passage. Wid dot I put on a long face on me 50' I wint an' towid him I'd no money an' wanted to go to Ameriky wid the others. He give me passage an this ordher fur four poun' sivin besides, an here I am, shure. I nivir was in the union, an' I had plenty of money to pay me way. Och, shure, an' it's Jimmy'll be glad to see me an' the

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That water never runs up hill; that kisses taste better than they look, and are better after dark; that it is better to be right than to be left; that these who take Dr. Jones' Red Clover tonic never have dyspensia, costiveness, bad breath, navo dyspepsia, costiveness, ond oreath-piles, pimples, ague and mataria diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, headache or diseases of kidneys and bladder. Price 50 cents, of Storna & Baker.

Ex-President Hayra will deliver the than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. This explains why invalids find it such a wonderful invigorant for mind and body.

THE CURRENT CRIME.

Another Husband Goes Cunning for His Wife and then for Himself.

A Deacon Walloped by a Jealous Husband-Clever Bond Swindle in New York.

Bunkington, Iowa, June 20.—At Keithsburg, Ill., Anthony Blair shot his wife twice. inflicting painful but not fatal injuries, and then shot himself through the heart. special to The Hawkeye gives the following particulars of the affair: The facts as developed at the inquest, and from letters and papers found show that the act was premeditated and caused by the unfaithfulness of the wife. Wednesday, the 27th. Mrs. Blair had been out walking, and returned to the house. About half-past 4, Mrs. Blair, getting uneasy, went to one of the neighbors. home a little later, and finding his wife at home went out to look for her, and told her to go along home with him, which she did. After getting her in the house Blair drew a revolver and fired one shot, the ball taking effect in the left side, striking the flith rib, glancing downward, and passing out, inflicting only a slight flesh wound. The woman started to run, and as she was getting over the fence Blair fired the second shot, the ball taking effect about two inches to the left of the spinal column and passing downward, lodging in the muscles of the hip. She then ran about two hundred yards, screaming for help, Blair following close after with a revolver in his hand. By this time she was on the north side of the railroad track, where several houses are located, and took refuge in Par Furlougs, Bair still in pursuit. The seroams of the women in the neighborhood brought ussistance, and in a few moments City Marshal Out arrived and had just laid hands on Blair when he turned and shot himself, falling back into the marshal's arms, expiring instantly. The ball in its course passed through his heart. It is thought Mrs. Blair recover. The following letters were found on Blair's person:

found on Blair's person:

June 17.—Send my two boys to grandmother at Wataga, Ill., and teil them to get
good places for them. This man Newcomb is
the caese of all this trouble between me and
my wife. He has been trying to get her to
run off with him and leave me and the two
children, and I could not stand it. They
were not man and wife. I hate my such
thing, It was too much for me to stand, so I
thought I would stop it off short. The time
less come, for when my wife gets so that she
can not believe anything that I say to her,
and believes some one else, then I am done
with them. Nowcomb has been all the
trouble between us. Send my children to
their grandmother's, in Wataga. My folks
live in Gibson, Ill. Yours,
Blair and this family moved to Keithsburg
from Wataga, Ill., about a year ago. from Wataga, Ill., about a year ago.

MACLED THE DEACON. NEW HAVEN, Coun., June 29,-Albert A. Baldwin, proprietor of the great shee factory at Milford, chairman of the Milford school board, president of the Milford Temperance society, leading stockholder in the Milford savings bank, and the biggest man all over in the town of Milford, was met on the street of that place by Edward Tuttle, another prominent citizen, knockoń down, jumped upon, and so seriously injured that ho is confined in his bed and is atno is common in his bon and is at-tended by several physicians. In ad-dition to his other virtuous occupations. Mr. Baldwin is a deacon in Flymouth Con-gregational church, and Mrs. Tuttle, who is an unusually pretty little woman, with a sweet alto voice, sings in the choir, and is a studious member of the deacon's bible-class. Naturally she has been thrown much into the company of Mr. Baldwin, who is a widower, and he has appeared to enjoy the companionship. He escorted Mrs. Tuttle bome from church and class-meetings, called at the bouse on every pretext, and invited her to use the grand piano in his magnificently-furnished house whenever she telt so inclined. A day or two ago Mr. Baldwin sent her by an office boy a note requesting the pleasure of her company for a ride. Mrs. Tuttle was not at home, but her husband was, and he intercepted the message, read it. and tore it up. He said nothing to his wife about it. Mrs. Tutble went to prayer meetand Deacon Baldwin escorted her home. For prudential reasons he lingered but a little while. His homeward walk took him through the principal street, and just when he was in the busiest section Mr. Tuttle walked up to

him and said: "Is it so that you have gone home with my wife?"
"I have done so," replied the deacon, "and it is no more than any gentleman would politely do."

"Did you go straight home with her?" further inquired Tuttle. Not receiving a satisfactory reply, Tuttle struck the deacon a terrifle blow in the face, felling him to the ground and laying bare the check-bone. Tut-tle then grabbed him by the threat, hit him soveral more hard blows in the face, and rising to his feet, kicked blm victously about ing to his feet, kicked film Victorisy about the head, chest and abdomen. Citizens inter-fered and Tuttle walked off, remarking that Baldwin knew what it was for and ought to be thankful that he got off so easily. Baldwin was carried to his home and put to bed. Owing to the high standing of the parties concerned the affair has created intense excitement. A church trial will be held soon to investigate Mrs. Tuttle and the deacon.

SWINDLERS ABROAD. New York, June 20.—Isaac A. Biggs, of 244 Broadwey, and two mon who say they are lawyers, Emil Brie and Wesley Lyon, have been arrested for forgery. The complainant been arrested for forgery. The comparant was Edwin R. Kirk, a sail-maker, who lives at No. 67 Bloomfield street, Hoboken. About four mouths ago Mr. Kirk bought Missouri state bonds to the face value of \$271,183. These securities are certificates of indebtedness issued to the soldlers of the state in liquid form. Their value was contingent upon the

of pay. Their value was contingent upon the payment of of the Missouri war debt. Many of these certificates were negotiated by the receivers, and their value as securities has steadily appreciated, as the claim of the state against the federal government is held to be a good one. Mr. Kirk bought cheap, and thought he had made a good investment. After a while he came to think that the certificates were forgeries. The blanks bore the imprint of Henry Siebert & Brother, engravers and lithographers, of Nos. 12 and 14 Warren street. At that office Mr. Kirk learned ren street. At that office are fark that the papers he held were part of a lot printed by the firm in 1881. They were ordered by Briggs & Brio, and Lyon, the firm said, also appeared in the transaction. One of the trie is said to have represented himself as an agent of the state of Misseuri, and to have explained that a large

number of the blank certificates originally printed had been lost. Seven thousand blanks were ordered to replace them, and were printed. Siebert & Brother were the printers of the original lot ordered by the state of Missouri. Mr. Kirk's securities they prononneed to be of this second lot, and on com-parison with a genuine certificate it was de-chied that the signatures were forgeries and

the scal counterfeit. Brie ranks as a professional forger, and was arrested in Michigan in 1868, in company with Father Charles Lacia. Wesley Lyon was ar-There is more strength restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic released on bail, and has accorded to the charge of selling forgot conds, but was released on bail, and has accorded to be tried.

When Briggs was arrested there were found in his possession bonds of the New York & Atlantic Railroad company and Chicago, Brazil & Ohio Railroad and Coal company. They are supposed to be bonds of mythical companies, prepared for swindling purposes. THE IRON HORSE.

An Experimental Trip of a New En-gine----Narrow Guage Railway Scheme---Open Cars for Tourists--Notes.

Washington, June 29.-An experimental trip has been made between this city and Baltimore, a distance of forty miles, by the new engine, No. 167, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company, which carried of the prize at the recent Chicago railroad exposition. Several army officers and enexposition. Several army officers and engincers had expressed a desire to see the new en gine, and it was brought down from Baltimore A careful inspection to gratify them. was made of the double boilers and immense driving weels, after which it was propose that the monster should be attached to one of the regular passenger trains and give a prac-tical illustration of its merits, especially in the matter of speed. Three stops were made on the road, at Laurel, Annapolis Junction, and the Relay House; but despite these dolays the forty miles were covered in a fraction less than forty-five minutes, and the passongers in the secret were enthusiastic in their praise of the worldings of eagine No. 167. It will be sent to its destination after some important features have been explained to the chief of the construction department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company. NARROW GAUGE RAILWAY SCHEME.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29.-A secret meeting has been hold here of a number of speculators of various western states, who propose to form a People's Railroad Company to build a vast system of narrow-gauge rail-roads over the entire country. \$300,000,000 in stock to be issued in \$50 shares, and taken by overybody, poor and rich alike. A great many agents are now canvassing this state and Illinois soliciting subscriptions for stock, and are said to be doing a thriving business. The scheme is chimerical and wholly impracticable, but it seems to have many enthusiastie supporters.

OBSERVATION CARS OVER THE ALLE-GHENIES.

PITTSBURGH, June 29.—The Pennsylvania railroad company has placed open observa-tion cars on the day express trains between Altoona ond Cresson for the use of passengers, without extra charge, thereby admitting of an unobstructed view of the very beautiful mountain scenery between those points, including the famous "Horseshoe NOTES.

Спісасо, June 29.—Mr. O. W. Ruggles, general passenger agent of the Michigan Central railroad, has issued a circular announcing that until the completion of the now bridge over the Niagara river at Niagara falls, which will be about Dec. 1, 1883, the Michigan Central, to accommodate those of its patrous who desire to visit Niagara falls or go east via the fails, has placed trains on its Ningara branch' to run in connection with all through trains. This arrungement will remain in effect until the bridge is finished, when all through trains into and out of Buffalo will be run across the bridge, affording

passengers a good view of the falls.

The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitaba
Railroad company have purchased over 3,000
acres of land along the Des Moines river, north of Boone, for the underlying coal. The rumor is that the company will build a road from Minneapolis to this coal land, thence to Boone, where connection is to be made with the Des Moines & Northern, which is new a narrow-guage road. This narrow-guage is to be widened.

The gross carnings of the Chicago & Alton for the third week in June were \$172,831.35, against \$169,107.05 for the corresponding week last year; increase, \$3,224.30. The gross carnings of this company from January 1, 1889, to June 28, inclusive, were \$8,614,779.19 agginst \$3,250,200.72 for the corresponding period last year; increase, \$329,589,47

The Rock Island road changes the time of its trains between Chicago and Council Bluffs to conform with the changes made by the Union Pacific railroad. The trains for Chicago will leave Council Bluffs at 9:40 a.m. and 5:20 p. m., arriving at 2:30 p. m. and 7 a. m. The trains for Council Bluffs will leave

here at 0:50 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Three barges containing 25,000 tons of stee rails have been received at Memphis. The rails are for the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railroad. About 5,000 tons of steel rails for the same company are also en rout. for Vicksburg.

The survey for a new railroad from Ash-

land, Wis., to the mines is about completed, and the centract for its building will soon be let. The construction of this road will give Milwaukee four separate railway lines.

The only aromatic Ess. Jamaica Ginger in America is made by N. K. Brown, Burlington, Vt. "N. K's."

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets Reported for the Gazette by Eump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLLE, June 27. Receipts of all kinds of grain have been light during the past week, and the market has ruled dull and lower on most kinds. Wheat is salable at 80 and 05c for winter, and 65 and 90c for spring. Rye is quotable at 50 and 58c, offerings light. Barley is selling at 35 and 42c, according to quality. Corn is in good demandwith sales at 35 and 45c, according to quality and condition. Outs fair demand, at 30 and

FLOUR-Patent \$1 90 per sack; Vienna \$1 35. MEAL-:10W, \$1 00 per 100; FEED-\$100 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-90c # 100 lbs. BRAN-70c per 100.

WHEAT-Winter 75@95; good to best spring @80: common to fair 65@75c. BUCKWHEAT-55@30c. per 52 lb RYE-In good request at 55@58c per 60 lbs. BARLEY-ranges at 35@42, according to qual

Ity. CORN—Shelled per 80 Ds. 35@45c.; ear 35@45 per 75 D OATS-White 31@32c; mixed 30@31c. TIMOTHY SEED-Saleable at \$1.25@\$1.45

CLOVER BEED-Wanted at \$6.00% 6.50 per bashel; for good tolbost quality HAY-Timothy \$1000@1200 per ton Marsh and other kind \$5 00@ 7 00. POTATOES—dul! at 25@ 30c per bushel

BUTTER—at 12C18c, for good to choice BEANS—choice new at \$1.25C1.50 per bushel BEANS—choice new at \$1.2021.as per content EGGS—at 18c@14c per doz, freeh HIDES—Green, 6%c; calf 12@13; Dry 12@14c WOOL—ranges at 28@30c, for common to best clipe. Hoff for unserrehentable. Course wool almost unserchaetable. SHEEP PELIS—Hunge at 59c@81 25 cach, POULTEX—Turknys 10@12c; Chickens 1/2010 HVESTOCK—Cattle \$4.00@6.00 per 100 HOGS—\$5 50/36 75 per cwt

PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY!

THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will bend Dr. Dye's CELEDRATED ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will bend Dr. Dye's CELEDRATED ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELTS AND ELECTRO PETERS OF THE CO. Lirty days to men (young or old) who are affected with Nervous Debility, Loss Vitality and stanhood, and kindred troubles, gnaranteeing peedy and complete restoration of health and anally vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk it coursed, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

"Salicylica" for rheumatism, at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite postoffice.

Mattie McCallagh & Co., received this morning the most elegant line of feathers ever brought into the city. . Hanchett & Sheldon are selling lots of

the Monarch oil stoves. They are unquestionably the best. Paris green, hellebore and insect powder, at Prentice & Evenson's drugstore.

John Monaghan has just received a lot of new styles of Ludlow fine shoes for

Go to Mattie McCullagh & Co's and sce their beautiful new sash ribbons. On Friday, June 29th, we will offer for

sale 500 white vests of all grades. These goods will be sold regardless of value. Don't fail to attend the sale as these goods are a great bargain. Sign of red lag on Main street. J. A. Barling VANKIRK sells all greceries at lowest

VANKIRK pays highest price for choice

ootatoes. A full line of parasols and funs from Marshall, Field & Co., to be sold at ex-

act wholesalo price. Parasols ranging in price from 10 cents

Fans from one cent to \$12 each. Come and get your bargain at Archie Reid's. Embroideries, Chicago store.

Gloves, Chicago store.

as the season advances, we have decided to place them in four lots. Hats worth from 40c to 60 cents we reduced to

26c, Hats worth from 60c to 90c we place at

47c Hats worth from 90c to \$1.25

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we quote at

reduced to \$1.05

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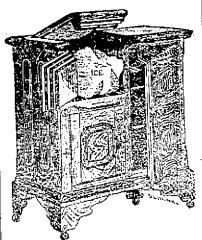
Saturday June 30

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23 to 54 inches size—regular Jumbo goods, and in fact anything that man or boy, old man, old boy, or young man, young boy, all the same. Come, see and believe what we tell you and you will come one all right, and we will give you a harricane policy free of charge.

Respectfully, Yours,

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Dealer in all kinds of Tropical Products, also Foreign and Domestic table goods. Blackberry brandy, Raspberry syrup, and Vin-

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White & Ducbar's canned Shrimpa, at

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Potted Means of all kinds, at DENNISTON'S. Granulated Wheat Grits, Steamed Oats, DENNISTON'S. Hominy, at

DENNISTON'S. Barley Flour, Rice Flour and Bean Meal fo Soups, at

Tropical Fruits and Delicacies in endless variety, at DENNISTON'S.

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Beautiful line of 25c **Satines** now only 15 cents.

Hosiery.
100 dozen fine striped hose at 15 cents. Lauvis 50 pieces new patterns, in

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

I received a dispatch from my New York buyer this morning that he had sent me by express Five pieces of small Checks, Black and White, all wool Checks, 52 inches wide. These goods are known to be very scarce in all the markets in the country. The Ladies have been crying for them.
June 25 M. C. SMITH.

THE TROUBLE BEGUN.

Republicans Not Very Happy. Yet.

Apprehension That Too Much Prohibition and Tariff Has Been Bitten Off:

The Feeling in Minnesota--An Ohio Politician on the Buckeye Outlook-Don Cameron's Designs.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 29.-The result of the Republican state convention in Des Moines was the topic of conversation to-day among politicians and business men. The general verdlet is that the party made a mistake in engrossing the prohibition plank in their platform. Conservative Republicans are free to admit that the party is doomed for the next campaign at least, and that the Democracy nover had a better chance of electing their ticket than uext fall. All the Germans not party politicians have left the Republican side and will shoulder the issue with the Democrats in over-throwing fanati-cal prohibition. The mistake is talked about by knots of mon on the street-corners, and the wisest of them can see only defeat for the Republicans. On the other hand, the Democrats say that their time has come to run in their ticket and are using every means to that end. Col. Henderson is denounced for the part he took in the convention in advocating prohibition, an issue he was silent upon when before the people last fail for the popular vote. Senator Alison is also consured for his indifference in taking no decided action either way. The press of the city, without exception, see no victory for the party since it substituted prohibition for license.

BURLINGTON TALK. BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 29 .- Though the action of the Republican state convention was not unexpected, it has awakened as much interest as if it had been a genuine surprise. As is natural, the ultra prohibitionists regard the convention's action with great satisfaction, and consider that the ticket nominated will sweep the state without difficulty. They claim that about all the votes that could be lost by the Republican party by reason of the prohibition question were lost last year, and that the party can still afford to lose several thousand more without endangering the success of the ticket. The Auti-Prohibition wing of the party do not share these hopeful views of the temperance people, though they differ considerably in their view as to the result on the election. Those who consider party allegiance the prime principle while they do not approve in politics, the course taken, cling to tho hope that time will overcome the feeling of dissatisfaction and apathy which has been caused in the party ranks by the radical prohibition attitude of the convention, and express the bolief that the ticket can be elected still. Another section of the Republican party-those with whom opposition to prohibition is the main thing—do not hesitate to express their uttor disgust, and many of these will no doubt go so far as to oppose the

ticket at the polls.

Mr. Theodoro Guelich, one of the old-time wheel-horses in the Republican party in this county, in a communication to The Hawkeye openly announces his withdrawal from the party, and plainly intimates that he will not go alone. As Mr. Guelich has hitherto wiehled great influence among German voters, ho is no doubt correct in this last statement. A great majority of the people seen and spoken to on the subject regard the action of the convention in regard to Judge Day as utterly indefensible. The Democrats generally consider the action of the convention as favorable to the Democrats, and express themselves confident of success. THE FEELING AT WATERLOO.

WATERLOO, Iowa, June 29.—The action of the Republican state convention which met in Des Moines is the subject of considerable disenssion among the politicians. of the state nearly all the leading Republicans however, accept the result as the only thing that could be done under the circumstances. Several of the gentlemen interviewed stated that although they voted against the amendment, yet they would support the ticket. A few of the hitherto prominent Republicans, however, stated they should not vote for Sherman. Some gentlemen from Dubuque who passed through here state that the platform. Others, and prominent men from the same place, say that it was the only thing that could be done.

THE SENTIMENT AT DAVENPORT. DAVENPORT, Iowa, June 29.—The delegates of Scott county in the state Republican convention withdrew in a body when the plat-form was adopted, and their action was a forecast of what the great mass of Republi-cans will do here. The defeat of Judge Day, the declaration in favor of prohibition, and the support of a protective tariff have pro-duced bitter resentment and a vindictive feeling among many of the oldest and staunchest Republicans. The feelings are not confined to the Germans, and nearly all of the recognized leaders fully share them.

Iowa (City ENPRESSIONS.

Iowa (City, Iowa, June, 29.—The feeling among all Democrats at the result of the Republican Convention is one of grown action. IOWA CITY EXPRESSIONS. among difference at the result of the Republican convention is one of great satisfaction, and the express the conviction that it is
the very best thing possible for the success of
the Democracy Railroad Commissioner
Par thinks the Democratic prospects very
good. Much dissociated prevails among
the Republicans, and only violent Prohibitionists are expressing encouragement, and
they admit there will be heavy Republican
losses, against which they balance expected losses, against which they balance expected gains from Prohibition Democrats.

Ex-Secretary Kirkwood says the convention acted unwisely, and committed not only a mistake, but a great wrong in defeating and lowering the respect paid to decisions of the supreme bench. Also expressed dissatisfaction with the temperance plank in the platform.

THE DEMOCRACY.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 29 .- The Democratic state control committee had a meeting at rooms 20 and 27 Aborn house with closed doors. Hon, L. G. Kinno and all members were present, except Col. Ballingail, of the Sixth district togother with many prominent Democrats of the state. The meeting did nothing but map out an

active campaign beginning the 5th of July. Judge Kinne, in an interview, claims that Judge Day's defeat will inure largely to Hayes' adjantage.

THE TEMPERANCE PLANK.
in the Republican platform he thinks will bring a large number of Republicans to the Domocratic ranks who last year voted the ticket on the assurance that the party was not a prohibition party. This is true chiefly of the Germans, and, above all, the Germans in the rural districts, who continued in the in the rural districts, who continued an Republican party last year in larger numbers than did the Germans of the cities. The tariff question will be an issue throughout the state. The campaign will be fought out on the whole flatform. He also claims that many the control of Greenbackers will vote with the Democrats.

SENTIMENT IN REORUE.

be otherwise than a great reduction in the regular majority.

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS. ST PAUL Minn., June 29.-Most of the provincial politicians have returned, some to growl and more to be growled at by their constituents: for it is useless to deny that a large share of Minnesota Republicans are opposed to the third-term principle per se, and believe that Gilman, lieutenant governor, Von Baumbach, secretary of state, and Kittelson, state treasurer, should have been relegated to private life. Hubbard, governor, Hahn, attorney general, and Baker, railroad commissioner, are regarded as entitled by services during the present term to remuneration. Had the opposi-tion against Gilman and Kittelson, especially the former, unterialized, or had the factions been able to unite solidly on one man, it is likely the slate would have been smashed and a general overturning of machino plans ensued. Of course the ticket will be elected, but not a few Republicans say that if the wishes of a large portion of the party are not respected hereafter, nominations will cease to be equivalent to an election in Minnesota. The Democrats have not any programme this year, but talk knowingly of what they hope to accomplish in the future. Windom's friends after the fight late last night succecded in capturing the state central committee, and console themselves with the belief that it is a great consumation. Taken for all in all, the ticket is accepted, but not specially acceptable.

AN OHIO DEMOCRAT'S VIEW. Chicago, June 29.—Rush R. Sleau, of Sandusky, O., Democratic candidate for congress against Gov. Foster in 1872, and ex-mayor of Sandusky, is at the Grand Pacific hotel. Discussing Ohio politics, he said: "There is not a doubt that Judge Hondley will carry the state by an unusually large majority. The Democrats are confident of success, and the Ropublicans very generally admit the gravity of the situation. I do not think the decision of the constitutionality of the Scott law will affect the result one particle, for the Gormans are permanently afficiented from the Republican party, and can be counted on as confidently by the Democrats as they were before by the opposition. This talk of dissatisfaction on the part of the Thurmanites is all bosh. They will work just as hard for the ticket as they would have done for Ward. They all realize the important influence the election this fall will have upon the presidential contest, and every man will go into the fight with his coat off and sleeves rolled up.

"What will be the leading issue?" "The tariff will be the most important. The Democrats in Ohio are not all freetraders nor all protectionists, but as a rule the two elements will harmonize upon a compromise platform which declares for a revenue tariff only."

"What is the feeling regarding presidential candidates?"

"There is no one man in the lead. In fact, I believe that the Ohio delegation will go to the convention uninstructed, and each memher will vote according to his individual inclination. There are a good many who would like to see Judge Thurman president, and Hugh J. Jewett has a large following. Mc-Donald is very popular, and there is quite a number who think Mr. Tilden deserves the nomination. Henry B. Payne, of Cleveland, would be very acceptable, if he would accept the nomination."

DON CAMERON'S PLAN. A special to the Times has the following to say of the political plans of Don Cameron: The elections next fall are of comparatively little importance. A state treasurer and an auditor general are to be chosen. Cameron

saw that he must unite the party if he would hope to go back to the senate. The best way to do it was to win the Independents back. He had tried to drive and read them out of the party, and as a result the Democrats had elected their governor and secured a majority in the house of representatives. Now he must catch the independent fly with a little sugar. He would go to Europe this summer and for once keep his hands off. He would allow the convention to take its own course. He would make no slate. As a result he reasoned that the Republicans would sweep the state next fall, and that the party would be united again for the presidential election next year. Next year, too, a legislature would be elected. Secretly, as of old, he would then dictate the legislative nominations, giving out meanwhile, that he was not a candidate. Under the party pressure of a

presidential year his Republican candidates

would be sure to win, and then, having com-

pletely hoodwinked his opponents, he would go back to the senate with flying colors. This is Cameron's plan in brief, and so far it has been carried out. By law the legislature, which adjourned on the 6th of June, should have reapportioned the state. With one branch Democratic, Cameron naturally feared an increased number of Democratic districts. All he wanted of the legisdistricts. All he wanted of the legislature was a refusal to make a reapportionment. He had his wish, and not only the legislative but the congressional and judicial apportionments missed fire as well. Gov. Patrisob understood this game fully. He summoned the legislature in actival season and 251 statemen. extra session, and 251 statesmen are now bothering over apportionment bills. It is yet doubtful whether the state will be reapportioned contrary to Mr. Cameron's orders, but Patrison seems determined to have his way, and if he has got the nerve he undoubtedly

his aid. The Speakership. WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Critic prints an interview with Representative Dunu, of

Arkansas, on the speakership question, in which that gentleman is quoted as saying:
. Our delegation, with the exception of one man, who was not present at the time, have man, who was not present at the time, have agreed not to commit ourselves. We want a strong, level-headed man. We want a man with a view to the presidency. If we put a new man in the speakers chair, one who is not posted and fully up to any emergency, and make any emergency, and make mistakes, the Republicans will any mistakes, the Republicans will take advantage of it and give us trouble. The wrong man how would lose us the presidency, and probably the next boats. We want to let the tariff alone, except in so far as it may be necessary to remedy some gloss errors in the present law. We have, nothing to gain and all to lose by undertaking to tinker, with the tariff question, with the senate Republicand a Republican president. By letting that question alone, we will not lose a single free trade yote, and may lose a million other votes if it is again to So it is that we have concluded to wait until congress meets before we cluded to wait until congress meets before we

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Republican convention is declared by some Republicans to have been a false step. The shrewder and wire-pulling element saw in B. R. Sherman the Moses who was to lead them out of the wilderness of the bitter opposition of what was termed fanatic temperance men. As it is, the Germans will vote the Demo-As it is, the Germans will vote the Demo-As it is, the Germans will vote the Demo-As it is, the Germans will vote the Demo-Republicans to have been a false step. The Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is sure Briegs, for some strength restoring pow-there is more strength restoring pow-there is more strength restoring pow-there is more strength restoring pow-than in a bushel of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of what was termed fanatic temperance men. As it is, the Germans will vote the Demo-gradually and body.

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ANTI-MONOPOLY.

The Outlook for the National Con. ference on the Fourth of July.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The headquarters of the committee of organization of the new Auti-Monopoly party is located at the Briggs house in this city. In an interview Mr. C. C.

Post, the secretary, said:
"A very large portion of the states and territories, if not all of them, will be represented and generally by full delegations. California has a provisional Anti-Monopoly organization and will be represented by as able men us the state contains; men of influence both in business and professional circles. Kansas is thoroughly aroused, Ex-Gov. Robinson will be among the delegates from that state. Nebraska has held congressional conventions in all her districts, and will be fully represented. The men who led the Anti-Monopoly fight in the house and senate of that state will be here as delegates. Texas, Arkansas and Missouri will be well represented. Reports from Mississippi are especially encouraging. That state will be represented. The best white citizens are in control of the movement there, but the colored people are reported in favor of movement in at least a por-of the state. I suppose this the to be true wherever the call for the conference has been presented to them. Of course there are districts where little or nothing of the movement for a new party is as yet known. There are friends and supporters of the movement in all the southern states. Whether all

will be represented or not I can not positively state. The call is for a delegate conference this necessitates some organization before delegates can be elected and no one being especially authorized to call a convention one waits for another and so a failure to send delegates will doubtless often occur, even where there exists much interest in the movement.

"The New York Anti-Monopolists are to be present. Their executive committee is called to meet at the Polmer house in the city July Sd. Michigan has a state organization. Their executive committee also meet in Chicago on the evening of the 3d. "The delegates from Chicago have not all been elected, only those from the Third and

Fourth districts. The other districts will elect during the week. Among the delegates elected from the Third and Fourth districts are Col. W. P. Black, Edwin Lee Brown, M. S. Booth, Thomas A. Randall and B. F. Rich-"George W. Julian is a delegate from In-

diana, and has assured us that he will be present if his houlth will possibly admit.
"Headquarters are at the Briggs house and a meeting of the delegates and others who favor the movement will be held there on the third of July at 2 P. M. McCormick's hall has been secured for the meeting of the

"The call is for a conference of those who favor the organization of a new party in opposition to the further encreachments of corporate monopolies. "I expect the conference will adopt an anti-

protective tariff plank. Not probably de-manding immediate abolition of the tariff, but clearly expressing a desire to see free trade the policy of the government at no distunt day.' Is it the intention to organize a new party and to put a presidential ticket in the field?

"The call is to organize a new party. I approbend that the conference will stick closely

to the work it is called to do. It will not nom inate a presidential ticket, but a convention will be called for that purpose next year." "Are the Anti-Monopolists favorable to Ben Butler!" "Many are very friendly to Butler. If he should identify himself with the new party,

there would be a strong sentiment in favor of his nomination. David Davis, Jere Black, and others are also talked of, but the question of candidates has been talked of very little as

"Do you expect the support of the labor organizations and the Greenbackers?'
"The liberal and progressive elements in
those organizations are supporting the new movement with great unanimity, but there is a fanatical element in the Greenback party which is antagonizing it with some bitterness on the theory that it will swallow up the

"Are the Grangers and Farmers' alliance moving in the matter?'
"They are not political organizations, but their most earnest and active men are in this

nti-Monopoly party movement. The Anti-Monopoly party will receive the support, if it acts wisely in the coming conference, of the strength and substance of all the farmers' organizations,"

The Western Floods.

Greenback party."

Sr. Louis, June 29.—Information from up the Missouri and upper Mississippi rivers is that all the streams are falling, but there is still an apprehension that the head of the June rise will reach here from the mountains before any great decline takes place, and it now turns out that there is a good deal of land north and east of Mitchel! which has not been overflowed, and the farmers there are making active preparations to cut their wheat, which is ready for harvesting. Considerable deep water is appearing in different parts of East St. Louis, but

not enough to do my damage.
The relief committee of Venice made beat can have it, even if he summons the courts to excursions out over the bottoms and relieved thirty additional distressed families. Thirty families at East Carondelet were also relieved The society of the Red Cross has tendered all the funds in its treasury for the aid of the sufferors. The Globe-Democrat fund of up-ward of \$600 will be disbursed, and money from other sources will be turned over to the duferent relief committees.

Four Men Drowned.

Muskegon, Mich., June 29 .- One of the docks at C. H. Hackley & Co.'s mill, on which was piled 800,000 feet of lumber, has given way. At the time of the accident twenty men were engaged piling lumber, who were all thrown into the luke, and two or three are still believed to be missing. Frank Barbardt, 19 years old, was crushed under 40,000 feet of humber; three and probably four are As two other immense piles of drowned. number were liable to fall, scarch for the bothes is impossible until the lumber is all re-

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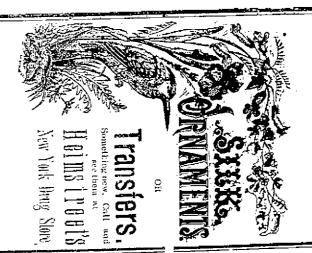
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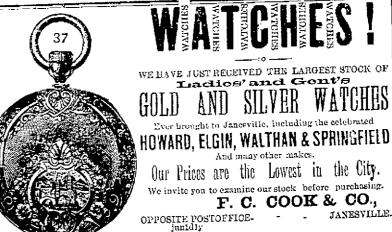
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THE GAZETTE.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Chicago & Northwestern. Trains at Janesville Station.

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M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt. W. H. STENNETT,

General Passenger Agent.

Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul. TRAINS LEAVE.

For Beloit, Rockford, Elgin, Chicago | and East. | 10:30 A. M. For Beloit and Rockford | 9-550 P. M. For Milwauke, Chicago and East. | 8:25 A. M. 12:30 P. M. For Rock Island, Council Bluffs, and (1950 A. M.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Paul, Stoux City and Dakets 1145 P. E. points WM. E. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l, Pass'r. Ag't.

Mrs. Pope, residing at Milan, Tean. ded a few minutes after being stung on the ass by a bee. The heavy men of Bismarck, Dakota,

net to put up \$100,000 for the state capital, but only \$30,000 was obtained. At the residence of Mr. J. V. Clarko in Chicago, Mr. Hempstead Washburno was

married to Miss Annie Clarke. H. O. Kenyon & Co., a grain commission firm of Chicago, who recently settled at 25 cents, have failed for \$25,000.

A reunion of old settlers of Champaign county, Illinois, was graced by the presence of the first lady married in that region. Attachments for \$140,000 have been ecured against the thread-works of Samuel

Semple & Sons, of Mount Holly, New Jersey. All the union printers in Omaha have struck for an advance to 35 cents per ,000 ems, and the newspapers will make a

Governor Butler will disapprove of the bill providing for a state tax of \$2,000,000 in Massachuserts, and will urge a reduction of 25 per cent. A British court-martial caused the

lismissal of a naval commander and two lightenants for permitting a pilot to strand the dispatch steamer Lively. An improvement is reported in the

condition of General II. H. Sibley, of St. Paul, who for some time has been at the point of leath from sciutic rheumatism. The residence of the late Cornelius

J. Vanderbilt, at Hartford, which cost \$225,-200, was sold at anction for \$40,300, to W. H. Spooner, of Bristol, Rhode Island.

A recumbent figure of General Robert E. Lee has been unveiled at Lexington, Wade Hampton, was chief marshal, General Early presiding officer, and John W. Daniel orator of the day.

Another house tooppled over into the seething waters at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, and disappeared down the mine. Nearly a year will be required to free the Conyngham shaft from water.

Gen. Sherman, accompanied by Chief Justice Waite, was procived with full military honors at Fort Sacting. The mills at Minneapolis were visited, and an informal reception was held at Gen. Terry's quarters. Numerous arrests have been made at Berlin, Dresden, and Cologne on account of a conspiracy to betray secrets relative to the army of Germany. An Austrian staff officer was soized at Warsaw with strategic plans on

his person. Four hundred citizens of Nashville, Tennessee, have been examined as jurous in the Polk embezzlement case, and only three have been accepted. It is believed that two thousand men will have to be summoned be-fore a jury is obtained.

The commissioners of immigration at New York furnished Collector Robertson with the names of twenty-eight new arrivals who are unable to support themselves. The collector sent the list to the office of the Anchor line, with a requesty that the immi-grants be taken back to Ireland.

Mr. Trovelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, stated in the house of commons that no workhouse immates had been sent out by the steamer Anchoria; that all emigrants forwarded by the commissioners had been supplied with funds, and that no paupers had

been sent out by the board of guardians. The deaths from cholera in Damietta in one day were fifty-four, and four fatal cases developed on the French iron-clads at Port Said. Vessels going from Ismailia to Suczare not allowed to communicate with erous to give trial bottles of the remedy stations on the canal. Passengers from free of charge. Turkish or Egyptian ports are not permitted to land at Malta.

Rev. A. E. Kittredge, of the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago, and Mrs. June B. Swift were married, by Rev. Herrick Johnson. Among the wedding gifts was a nheek for \$3,000, presented by leading members of the Third Presbyterian church. The doctor and his bride will pass the summer at Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Railway travelers in Europe have a new sensation in the attempt made in a new sensation in the attention in the carriago running between Calais and Paris, to kill and rob an English elergyman named Witchborne. The assailant was also an Englishman, and after stabbing his victim five times with a chisel he made an attempt to escape from the train at Amiens, but was

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A LONG PULL.

Harvard Gets Away with Yale in the College Eight-Oared Race .-- The Race Track---Base Ball Play.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 29.—The eighth annual Vale-Harvard eight-oar four-mile shring the area was rowed. Harvard straight-area was rowed. Harvard baving virtually a walk-over, winning in the slow time of 24:46%, Yale's time being 25.59. There were 6,000 strangers in sown. Yale obtained a trifle the best of the start, and with her rapid, jerky stroke at the first half mile was a good clear length ahead, but here the steady, long, sweeping stroke of Harvard began to tell, and she gradually crept up to the Yales, until at the nile flag they were bow and bow, both crews pulling about forty strokes per minute. Harvard prossed the line, winner from fifteen to twenty lengths.

For the first mile the race was most exciting, but after Harvard headed Yule at the mile flag the race was virtually conceded to

After the race there was much condemnation of the Yale's jerky stroke, and while it was generally conceded that their crow were well able to keep it up, yet it is safe to an-nounce that it will never again be attempted. For the Harvard men, only praise is heard on every side; and that in two weeks' practice a stroke was found capable of carrying them to victory was a surprise.

THE TURF. Chicago, June 29.—The Chicago races were again pestponed on account of rainy

weather.

New York, June 29.—At Coney island yesterday the 1½ miles selling face was won by Col. Sprague in 1:59; the ½ miles was won by Unknown in 1:17%; the 1½ miles was won by Bootjack in 2:10½; the 1½ miles handicap sweepstakes was won by Parole in 2:39%; the ½ mile was won by Weasel in 1:17%; the deat course steenlesdage was won by Parole in 2:30%; short course steeplechase was won by Pasha in 5:14.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29,—At Island park the first race, 2:33 class was won by Magic in best time 2:25%; second race, 2:30 class, by Joe Bunker in best time, 2:22%.

DETROIT, June 29 .- The second day's races at the Hamtramck course resulted as follows: First race, unfinished 2:25 class, won by Commander; best time, 2.34. Secondrace, 3:00 class, Blue Bull winner; best time, 2:30 1-5. Third race, pacing mile heats, Daisy D. winner; best time, 2:2514. Base Ball.

CHICAGO, June 29. - Reports from the league clubs: Boston 18, New York 8; Detroit 4, Cleveland 5. Other games resulted: Louisville 9, Allegheny 4; Athletic 3, St. Louis 1; Columbus 4, Baltimore 3.

A Woman's Experience.

Mrs. William Downes, of Uxbridge, Mass writes on March 15, 1883, as follows: "During the past three years I have been great sufferer from a complication of disease: which baffled the skill of the most experienced octors, as I could not obtain permanent relief by their treatment and prescriptions; and I have also tried many so-called cures in the medicine line, but could get no relief. The pains, aches, and weakness increased so rapidly and constantly that I was so reduced in strength as to be unable to leave the hed, and the doctors informed me that there was no hope of a recovery. In this exhausted and discouraged condition a dear friend persuaded me to use Hunt's Remedy, and after taking it only three days I commenced to hopes or get better, and to my great joy and delight I possible. have continued to improve constantly by its use, until now, after having taken the remedy only a few weeks, I am able to be about my house again, and am now doing my house work. My lame back is cured, the severe pains have disappeared, and I am now in better health than for many years, and beg this privilege of gladly recommending Hunt's Remedy to all who are afflicted with any disease of the kidneys or liver; and I also highly recommend it for the attacks of sick headache. My hasband also has experienced a

very great benefit to his health by the use of this most valuable medicine, Hunt's Remedy."

"Our Flag is Still There." MR. S. B. LONGFELLOW, Augusta, Mc., east side river, writes us under dato of April 15, 1853; "To whom it may concern: This may certify that two years ago I was very badly afflicted with kidney and urinary difficulties, which extended through the system and laid me up for weeks, so that I could do no work. I had the most skilful physician in town, who gave me no assistance. Hearing of Hunt's Remedy, I got a bottle, and half of it cured me entirely, so that I have been well ever since. The other half I gave to a neighbor who was afflicted much as I was, and it restored him to health. I can truly sny Hunt's Remedy has been of great and inexpressive worth to me."

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The Lennsylvanik Deinke. Exercs, Po., Jone 20, -The damage to railcouls in the vicious of Bangor by storm is mean attach, and the loss to private indii mits and stric quarries is \$75,000. Seven resigns in this county were swept away. The orange to door notes along the Baskill is camage to door notes along the Baskill is considerable. The Leidgli is 14 feethigh, and the 15 howers 15, and the latter is still rising. All the mills and formers in South Easton are raile in consequence of the flood.

Army and Navy United.

Washington, June 29.—The marriage of Lieur, rhunt, of the navy, and Miss Drum, cangiter of Adjutant-General Drum, has occurred. President Arthur, Secretary and Mrs. Lincoln, and Secretary and Mrs. Chandler were present, as were also the most preminent acras and navy officers.

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A Currous Coileddence.

New York, June 29.—The Tribune says: It is a matter of some comment that the rea name of one and the assumed name of the other woman whose escapades have furnished town talk for a fortnight should be the same. The true name of the prima donna, Lillian Russell, who recently amused the town and Russell, who recently amused the town and dispusted the dudes by running away to England with one of the ugliest, worst-mannered and most ignorant of the nigny English "cads" whom the operatic craze has forced on us, is Helen Leonard. It is also the assumed name of the woman who presented to town the curious problem of the complete infattuation of a young, educated and beautiful woman for an ugly, unrefined and broken down roue over three times as old as she was. There is no comprehending such women's tastes.

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We, the undersigned, having been beretofore duly appointed by the circuit coart of said county, the Honorable John H. Bennett, judge of said count, presidings by an oader bearing date the 25th day of Jane. A. D. Sch. Commissioners, to accertain and appraise the compensation to be made to the owner or owners of, or other persons interested in the real estate described in the pretofore filed herein by said railway company, determined by said court necessary to be taken in said county for the uses and purposes of said railway company, having met at the time and place fixed in said order for our first meeting, and having then and there daily taken the oath prescribed by law, and having been requested in writing by and on behalf of said railway company to proceed to perform our duties as such commissioners, in respect to the lands become from the county for the near the county of the county of the amount of compensation to which the owner or owners of the hand hereinafter described.

Now, therefore, you, and each of you, are bereby notified, that we will there and there the proceed to be taken with them and there view tho said railway company, acceptance to the land hereinafter described, and all other persons interested threin, may be entitled, and that we will then and there of the parties, and appraise, ascertain and d

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OUR HIGH SCHOOL

A Class of Eleven Girls Receive the Honors of the Day.

The Graduation Exercises in the Congregational Church.

A Large Audience of Our Citizens

Listen to the Exercises. The graduating exercises of the '83 class of Ithe Janesville High school, took place in the Congregational church this afternoon. The large auditorium of this church, the largest in the city, was packed with citizens, most of whom were ladies and scholars of the ward schools, to listen to the interesting exercises. The church was beautifully festooned with evergreens, and flowers, and the platform was adorned by a liberal display of bo. quets. The graduating class, consisting of eleven girls—Miss Anna L. Cutta, Miss Nellie M. Jones, Miss Eds Richardson, Miss Gertie M. Morris, Miss Minuie A. Doty, Miss Carrie Huggaiu, Miss Eva Stoele, Miss Belle A. Rolston Miss Belle Hatherell, Miss Minnie F. Joyce and Miss Celia A. Neal occupied scats in front of the choir, all attired in white. The exercises opened with a piano ductt, Mrs. J. D. King and Mrs. H. A. Doty presiding at the instrument.

Superintendent R. W. Burton, of the city schools, occupied the pulpit-platform, and acted as master of ceremonies.

Miss Neltic M. Jones then delivered

Salutators.

Were we a Brutus, we should speak like that stern Roman and say, "Be patient till the last, countrymen and lovers; leave us for our cause, and be silent that ye may hear; censure us not in our wisdom and awaken your senses that ye may the better judge.

But alas! we are but school girls of the nineteenth century, with the imperfectious of youth upon us, asking your patient attention to our efforminate efforts. Our number boasts no representative of the sterner sex. We can, therefore, offer you no starting oration. Doubtless you will miss the boys graceful attitudes, their wild gesticulations; nor can we hope to compensate for their absence by any brilliancy of thought or richness of expression; but to such as we have prepared, we cheerfully greet you and bid you a hearty welcome.

This day, the last of school life to most us, and the first of our new life, is well styled Commercement day. The period of our lives which this day closes, is, as a preparation made up of ersy exercises, representing so many gradual stages leading to soverer muscular feats in the training of our attitude. Muscle, by exercise, acquires strength and hardness; by disuse their size and force are lost. So with the mind; if we are masters of any facts, if we have acquired any mental habits of value in life, we may not halt or stay in all our course. must multiply the former, we must add kkenness to the latter. In these matters rest means retrograde. To keep progressive, to keep to a standard of respectability even in intelligence, demands res-

olution, self-denial plan.

Oh! the want of resolution often magnifies little inconveniences into grave hindrances; a mass of irresolution we in-terpret as outward circumstances, and so excuse ourselves for habitual lithargy and mactivity resulting in fraitless lives. Self-denial is the chief corner stone of successful planning. Its exercise is one of the most healtful elements in selftraining. We cannot hope to have ordinary success in any laudable course with-

out its practice.

To have no plan argues an unfortunate beginning without hope of successabout 40x132, on North Jackson street ful prosecution or completion. To leave ful prosecution or material welfare to adjoining E. G. Fifield. Also two lots in chance, is placing our future interests in great jeopardy. To continue our growth intellectually we must have a time to cultivate it, a time for reading, for reflection, for study.

Resolution and solf-donial are the

guards meant to protect and enferce this plan of our lives. Each day should have its moments allotted for mental culture, upon which no other duty or pleasure should be allowed to trespass. time more appropriate, what place more ballowed, the close of our school days, the commencement of our womanhood within the sacred courts of our God, in the kindly presence of our dearest friends, to resolve that the self-depial necessary to the furtherance of life's successful plan shall not be wanting.

We thank you, kind friends, for the bonor you do us to-day. Your cheery presence shall inerte us to duty here, and its sacred influence shall be borne with us in after life, causing us to exert our-selves in other fields to prove worthy of the kindly interest in our welfare which your attendance betokens.

Rev. D. F. Davies, of the Congregational church, then stepped forward and invoked the divine blessing.

Spring Song by a mixed quarrette, Messre M. A Newman, George Gookins, Misses. Hattie Dearborn and Martha Wiley. The following are synopses of the essays in the order in which they were delivered:

Times and Tendencies.

EDA RICHARDSON.

Times are continually changing. The present forms a great contrast with the Not very long ago society was divided into two classes, the high-born and the vulgar, separated from each other by a vast gulf as impassable as that between the redeemed and the unredeemed. In war the people cased themselves and their horses in armor, whilst the common soldiers went on foot to be torn in pieces, and trampled down by their betters The distinguishing feature of modern times, is the emerging of the people from brutal degradation, the gradual recogni-tion of human rights, the general diffusion among mankind of means of improvement and happiness, the the universal recognition of the principle of self-government. It was religion which made the martyrs and patriots to confront against arbitrary power in the mother country, which raised the spirit of our fathers to brave the perils of ocean and wilderness, and here to form the freest and most liberal government on earth. You have hard times and times that are good. When money is scarce, prices are high and wages low, the term hard applies. Whatever is true of other things, the taxes levied by the government must be paid. Were these the only taxes to be paid we might posaibly cancel the obligation; but we are taxed many the our idleness, heightened times our pride, and still more exhorbitantly by our folly. A life of leisure and a life of laziness are two distinct things. The essay-ist gives a good lecture on political economy, and draws plain lines between the necessaries of life and the pomp and

show of time servers, and is but fair in

her reasoning between the good and the

concludes-"This is true of all classes of men, the farmer, the lawyer or the minister. Piety is not enough, and much learning is insufficient. He must have will, resolution and courage. It is not wealth or high station which makes a man happy. Many of the most wretched beings on earth have both, but it is a bright and sunny spirit which knows how to bear trials and enjoy comforts and thus extract happiness from every meident in

Anniversaries. GERTIE M. MORRIS.

Anniversories are watch-towers, along the pathway of life, from which we look back and forward and call up the past or look into the future full of hopes. Anniversaries are mile-stones, to tell us how far we have come on the journey of life, the birthday, the marriage day, of great events, social or political, and for illustration the essayist gives some interesting historical facts in the progress and development of our own country, not forgetting to mention the Fourth of July, with all its firewor Memorial Day and its fireworks, lesson. On the 29th June, just 31 years ago today, the illustrious Henry Clay closed his earthly career. He hold many very important positions in politics, he ranks with Webster and Calhoun as an orator. The life of Mr. Cley is a striking example of the fame which awaits an upright and candid statesman. The entire absonce of equivocation or disguise in word or deed was his master-key to all hearts. People will forgive the errors of an open nature, but he sins past forgiveness who deliberately deceives. May our lives it not as brilliant, be as pure and blameless as that of this renounced statesmen. In the coming years the 29th of June will ever abound with pleasant anniversary for us. We may be scattered far and near, widely separated by land or ocean, but our thoughts will ever turn backward to our girlhood and our school days, and especially will they center in this day, the last of our school life. Although trilling to most of mankind to us is an anniversary of much importance, anniversaries from which we shall measure all distances of life, and to which many of its meidents will be referred.

In Behalf of the Girls.

MINNIE A. DOTY. The essayist starts out with the remark that "much is said of the girls of the period, the provailing opinion regarding her is decidedly unjust," and then draws comparisons with the girls of a few decades back. The girls then could spin, weave, sew, kuit. They could do all kinds house work, labor nuknown to the girls of the present day. It is not the fault of the girls of to-day that they have not been taught as their mothers, grandmothers and great grandmothers were taught; but the different society between a snew and old country, the progress and sulightenment of our civiliza-tion, opening up new fields to the girls of to-day, had brought this about. Then about five-sixth of the entire population were farmers, and the chief education of were termers, and the chief cancelled of their daughters consisted in a knowledge of household affairs. The education now is different. There is rapid advancement in general intelligence of society and industry. The girl of to-day is not the inferior of the girl of a contary While many of the girls of to-day may lack the necessary qualifications for a housekeeper, especially those employed in the large manufactories; yet you will hardly find one who is not qualified to hold the position in life which by education and surroundings alse is expected to

Miss Doty gave a strong argument in support of the girls of to-day, and in her comparison with the girls of an earlier period, deals fairly and without consuror prejudice. With calico at five cents per yard and cotton cloth at four, it is a matter of great importance that the girl of to-day lacks the skill to manufacture her own fabrics. The laws and customs of to-day are different from those of our great-grandmothers. "But what would the world do without its girls?" is answered by humorously remarking in closing her thought: The fact is, there are make or mar home's outside fortues; but its internal tranquility and comfort is in the hands of women. If it be true that our girls constitute such an essential element in society, in the Lappiness of this world, they possess an unquestionable claim that the consideration due them be in proportion to the important position which they hold in life."

MUSIC-

"Knight's Farewell," Male Quartette, Messis, M. A. Newman, Charles Clark, O. Wells Ray and George Gookins.

Making the Best of Things.

CARRIE HUGUNIN. This was the subject presented by Miss Carrie Huguum. She started out with the proposition that there are two situations in which we are placed regarding making the best of things; first among advantageous circumstances, and second among circumstances disadvantageous. The two classes of surroundings are best illustrated by life's pathway. In starting out in this journey the first stage of the road is our childhood home, and tinice road is our entitle of home, and thrice blessed is the child whose early home influences are for good as his first lessons follow him all the length of the path of life, for a good home in youth is better than an infinite mine of gold. Of the class of nearly who are realizing the host of of people who are making the best of things as they go along is the woman who does not stay at home from church because her be net is not in the latest style; and the farmer's daughter who heart as proud and happy as when she rides with some brother, not her own, driven by the finest horses in the best carriage the market affords. Losses must needs come, but under their pressure, be they much or little, great or small, we must make the best of it. She had seen pictured two ways of looking at things; two men being convalescent wore asked how they were. One said, "I am better to-day;" but the other said, "I was worse yesterday." One man makes up his accounts from his wants, and another from his assets. The chief resson for making the best of life is that we may be prepared to enter that city "whose twolve gutes are twelve pearls, with streets of pure gold,

whose builder and maker is God." From Village to Metropolis. MISS EVA STEELE. The essayist gives a pleasant picture of a New England village of fifty or one hundred years ago, remarking that "Now Eugland were simply a slip of Old Eugland potted in the May Flower and transplanted to the Atlantic rock bound coast.' The picture is a good one, and gives a minute description of the old villages, theif people and customs of one hundred years ago. By the great tide of immigration, the increase of manufactories, these villages have been wiped out, the cus-toms of the people have been changed, and the essayist dwells long in comparing the customs of our great-grand parents with those of our own time. She then indulges her imagination in a Rip Van Winkle like sleep of an hundred years, and awakens her thought in the great metropolis of the busy world, and then concludes—In a few hours the man of our day is bourne with the speed of the wind beyond the borders of his state. him, which in a few days lands him upon | faltered, some were even tempted to turn

making life easy by their industry, she the continents of the east, unceasingly the back, preferring a life of case. Then it press places before him the newspapers freighted with intelligence from distant parts of the globe. Should disaster sweep across his home, the telegraph wires would bear him the news before the fleetest wind could waft him to it. And much more worthy of notice are the men who have achieved these things. Their names are as familiar in our households as those of Napoleon and Washington, sterner sex? Who has laughed at diffiand their memory will be held in veneration when centuries have rolled into eternity; everywhere is progress; everywhere imprevement; even the lowest strata of society are visited by some dreams of a better condition. There is however something greater in the age than its greatest men. An unseen power which will endure to the end of time, and which is What man of the prescalled influence. ent is to survive? Perhaps much of which we take no note, and surely that of which the age has little thought, but which is living in us all. It is the soul, the immortal spirit. Sauon Says Thumbs Up. BELLE ROLSTON.

That all the world's a stage and the mon and women only players, bus been a living truth since the dawn of creation, but never found apt expression in beautiful figure until it dropped from the pen of a gifted Shakespeare. The comparison between a company of persons playing at "Simon ears Thumbs Up," and the world with its ups and downs, is so apparent, that we can hardly fail to recognize the similarity. In the game of life, from the cradle to the grave, the members of the human family are so many thumbs, the direction of their actions as the simon of the play. The child has not a sufficiently consolidated brain to discuss the ways of the world, but recognizes his Simon in that ever-preseat, all important player in the game—the mother. She sees too much for this youthful bit of humanity; and when occasionally he is obliged to bend his iron will to the command "Thumbs up," seen he puts "Thumbs down," and with tears and lamentations he pays his forfeit and retires. The next Simon that he confronts is the schoolmaster. Even now life is a weary burden, and he longs for the time he will be his own master in the world. Time speeds on; he stands in the hall of learning; the world is open to receive him; the broad ccean of society rolls invitingly before bim; and its waves make sweet music as they strike upon the shore; the hills of science rise, but their sides are ranged and steep; what a vast amount of labor it costs to ascend; what a vast panorama is present Standed when the summit is reached. ng in the door of the hall-way of learning, he attempts to choose one road from he many; older and wiser heads are consalted as to which road to take. Simon is the unseen master through life. "Simon says Thumbs Up," is illustrated in all walks of life, and the illustrated comparison may be seen on every hand. However, all people listen in a more or less degree to principal players, who are giving us our commands; but let us all be disregarded except when we know that it is right who tells us that "Simon enys Thambs Up."

Have a Purpose in Life.

NELLIE M. JONES. The importance of having a definite purpose in life was carnestly set forth in this essay. Great good comes of having an aim in life, an aim that will draw one above his level. A student should not be satisfied to simply get through his studies without rebuke. A mechanic should learn his trade well, that he might become a master of his art, and a leader not a follower. The rule should be to have an object in view and then labor zealously to accomplish it. have Howard taoge whole life in taking the gauge of hu-man misery, and succeeded in his work better than any other philanthropist of the age. Many persons build air castles and plan wonderful achievements, but they do not succeed. Life is a race and many are on the course, and we must either run or be trodden under foot, We must not look back or failure is inovitable. We all know that independence and soft-respect are essentials to happient event illustrates) and consequently they are not half appreciated. Men may in. It needs the stimulus of a steady aim, a tread toward something lofty. who desire health and wealth and happiness, should have some aim in view beneticial either to themselves or to mankind toward which they can direct their enorgies nutil the last leaf in the book of early

life is turned and their work is done. MUSIC.

The World Watts for Meip.

BELLE HATHERELL gave a very carefully prepared essay on "The world waits for help." She said it was not the man who gives his money that is the true benefactor, but the run who gives his time, his strength and his soul. By giving his time to the study of the prisons of Europe, Howard became the greatest benefactor of his time. He brought to the eyes of the world the wretchedness and misery, the cruelty and torture to which the prisoners and debtors

of England and Europe were subjected under their inhuman system of punish-ment. Florence Nightingale devoved her time to visiting hospitals, and the gladsome voices of nations sound her praise for the grand work she did Charles Dickens, throughout his whole life did what he could to better the lot of the unfortunate ones whom the world has too long forgotten and too often misused. Nearly seven thousand millions, rides to town with father or brother in the farm wagon, a basket of eggs on her lap and a tub of butter at her feet, with a before an earthly image. Is this always before an earthly image. Is this always to be thus. Are there none among us who might rightly interpret the rule of scripture—"to whom much is given much shall be required." The prime element m every benefactor's life has been energy but energy when carried beyond itself becomes an ambition capable of great evil as this ambition led to Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, and his final down-

fail. The world waits for the nations of men who shall belong to the higher standard of righ against might. All the Way Up Hill. MINNIE F. JOYCE. Various figures are used to represent the course of life. The world is sometimes called a theater, and every man an actor, some are just coming upon the stage, others are acting their parts, while many more are passing off. A few receive the applause of the world, while the great majority retire nunoticed. The most common figure employed is to speak of life as a journey, our success depending on white path we choose, and how we keep to our choice. Some ere just starting out on the journey, some have arrived at the half way-house, while others are at their journeys end, and entered into rest. Use what figures we may, we know there is no royal road with an easy descending grade prepared for any of us. It is an up hill road. Life means labor, energy, and activity. A few years ago when we com-menced at the feet of the hill of science, and could see but a little way around us, we were very self-confident; in our own estimation we were wiser than our teachers. But as every step upward ex-tended our visions, and we were enabled to see still higher eminences to be reached and greater difficulties to be overcome, we begin to realize that the hill of science

was at times steep and rugged, that many

tended hand of our teachers who had been over the road before us. times hear it said that girls should not attempt to climb this hill, that its precip tons and winding ways should be left wholly to the stearner sex. But as we look about us to-day and see who compose the class of '83, we may ask who are the culties and scorned trouble? Who have held up their heads through clouds and sunshine, through circumstances pleasing and portentious? Has it been the boys or the girls? Withithis line of thought Miss Joyce continues her admirable essay arguing that his is real, carnest, and that true life is a ward and upward, and that those who are looking for true enjoyment lears to be industrious, persevering and energetic. Life is one continual journey up hill; its ascent is easy for those who possess the will to reach the summit. The essay closos—But if to-day we have come far enough up the hill to see the rich fields to be traversed, the golden harvest before us to be gathered, if we have learned that to acquire knowledge we must be teachable all through life; and it we have learned to appreciate the kind efforts of teachers to aid us, our time is not spent in vain. Let us then continue on, etep by stop up the hill of life, from hill top to mountain top, grow ing stronger at every step, nutil at length we reach the hill of Zion, and enter the golden gates to go out no more.

The Children of the Mint. CELIA A. NEAL, who read this very creditable essay, says by way of explanation that the children of the mint are not to be considered band of young men and maidens employ ed by the government, but as the children of the household, called Mint, whose family name is Coin. The mother is called Bullion, while the infants bear The mother is the well known surnames of Penny, Dime, and Nickel. How strange that it has never occurred to anyone what a dear esomblance there is between the children of the world and these coin children of the mint. There is that coin with which we were so familiar in our earliest years, which we accepted as a consolation for all our sorrows, as a reward of merit and compensation for the numerous errands done for older brothers and sisters, in short the historic penny. Mother Mint sends forth every low years a host of young nickels that take up lodging everywhere from the sin bank of the child to the national bank of commerce. Persons with the nickel characteristics are as common as the little coin themselves, so common that they may be called five-cent people. But the golden people are just the opposite and are much rarer. They are so old-fashioned that they try to keep their appointments, and are very seldom late for trains, or at church. In fact they are as good as gold. Mark Tapley's words are to the point, "a man should take no credit to simself for being polite and gentlemanly to a young, good-looking and well-dressed lady, but it is when one whose igo is dubious, whose head has a very boughten appearance, that he shows whether he is a solid or only plated, whether a gentleman or only a common Do you wonder what these kind of people have to do with coins, gold, silver or copper? It is that our coin, bat-

tered and clipped and defaced though it may be proved to be sterling metal on the day of the day of the "Great Assay." Valedictory. MISS ANNE L. CUTTS. This essay is a wide departure from the usual custom of the valedictorian, in that it is a valedictory only in namethere are no heart breaking sentences, or faltering words spoken through quivering lips, at the thought of parting with class-mates and taking a furnwell hand mates and taking a farewell hand slinke with the fond teacher. The essay starts out with a brief description of the wonderful labyrinth built for King Minos on the island of Crete by Daedalus Then follows the more wonderful labyrinth, built long before that of Mmos, by the Great Architect, that he might have a palace in which a young king might live and develop. The tone of the essay-ist is likening this young king unto her pu pilage in school. Ho passes through the intricate hall ways, and his daily life, all, is indellibly written upon his garments.
With the instruction of his teacher the royal heart is pleased and he smiles over the world through the windows of the palace. On goes the young king through the journey of life, in each room of the new palace he learns new truths, until he reaches the end—"years roll away. The palace is in raiss. The windows are dim and the strings of the wonderful harp at the royal entrance are broken. The king sits amid the ruins. Even his garment is

Drawing his mantle about bim the king accompanies him, and when at last he knelt before the throne of his maker. He needed no Judge, for all his life was written in his garment of light. He himself knew what the verdict would be-

He needed not to hear the Great King's

voice say "Well done good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful in a few

things, I will make thee ruler over many

covered with the rubbish. Thus he waits.

Suddenly a message coming bids him haste to the palace of the Great Architect.

things," and the curtain falls on the valedictorian. President William Rager, of the board of education, then made a short speech to the class, and presented them with their "Diplomas,"

The Vokes Femily.

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings the celebrated Vokes family will give an entertainment at the opera house. The company is a good one and will give a performance that will create any amount of amusement. "In Camp," says the Chicago Herald, "is a tangible, though indescribable entertainment. The first act is devoted to showing that Captain MacAllister (Mr. Byron Douglas) is going to masquerade balls and giving nuncteur theatriculs in strict disobedience to parental orders. These materials are not by any means novel in dramatic construction, but then we look for little new in the plots of "musical absurdities." Jennie, a maid of all work, is played by Miss Emma Schultz, whose agility in displaying as much of her hosiery as possible must please even the heart of acrobatic Fred. The second scene represents a lunch—a stage lunch a la "The Brook," given by the captain to the opera manager and his lady singers. The suggers can't come and the disappoint ed wife of the captain, Edith Grapeshot (Miss Helen Dingeon,) and her maid Susanno (Miss Panlino Hall,) take their places. Here the usual funny business of the servants and the singleg of the company take place, and Fred Vokes appears to have lost none of his talent in the shape of "mugging" and grotesque dancing. His legs are as supple as ever-

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-Miss Etta Raynolds, of Rockford, 18 in the city, the guest of Miss Cora Gook-

-Professor Harry Arnold went to Portage to-day, where he will remain a week

-Mr. D. L. Fry of Chicago, and wife are in the city visiting friends, and on Monday next will start for Dakota on a business trip. -Miss Jessie Smith, of Ithica, New

York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine. Mrs. A. G. Hayden, of Mil. waukee, sister of Mrs. Vulentine, is also here on a visit, and will return home to--Mr. Eugene F. Bliss arrived in the

city to-day, and will spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Cyrus Bliss, of the third ward. He went to Europe in February and visited Portugal, Spain, and several other countries on the continent

-Mr. W. A. Coulter, a prominent attorney of Washington, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. M. D. McHepry. Mr. Coulter was a cousin of the late Col. Mc-Henry, and was a member of General Thomas, staff during the late war. He will remain in the city a few weeks.

-Mr. J. P. Wilson, for a number of years a clerk with Mr. James Sutherland, in his bookstore, but now of Burlington, fows, was in the city yesterdey, returning home from the commencement exercises at Milton college. His many friends in Janesville were glad to greet him, and to learn that he was prospering in his Burlington business.

"Fourth of July." In order that all the people of southern Wisconsin, and especially of Rock county, may celebrate the glorious Fourth of July in a becoming manner, Fred Songeborn, of the Star clothing house, has taken time by the forelock and procured one of the best stocks of hot weather clothing to be found in the state. His goods, in the ready-made clothing department, are second to none, prices as low as any for first class goods, and satisfaction always guaranteed. He also makes all kinds of garments to order, having in his employ the best cutter in the city, and keeps the best cloths to select from. The Star also keeps a full line of hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods; in fact, you can find everything in the line of such goods at this place. There will be a regular rush for summer goods during the "hot season," and the Star clothing house is the place to call

CUPID'S DART.

DRAKE-LORD.

Last evening, Rev. D. F. Davies, of the Congregational church, performed the ceremony which made Mr. John F. Drake and Mrs. Lydia A. Lord, man and wife, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bilde, in the appartments over the store of Stearns & Baker, in the presence of only the relatives of the contracting parties. A reception was given at the home of Mr. Drake, on Locust street, after the ceremony, which was participated in by a large number of the friends of the newly married couple. Mr. and Mrs. Drake left on the 8:45 train for the north, and will return home via. Chicago. They will receive the hearty congratulations of many friends.

Brieficts.

-The firemen will talk fourth of July at the west side house this evening, and deside how they will turn out and cele brate on that day. -The closing exercises of the school

at St. Joseph's convent were well attended yesterday afternoon, and interesting exercises were held. -Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conant entertained a number of friends last evening.

The party was given in honor of Mrs. Faville, their daughter who is making a visit here. -The Court street church people have engaged the the Farmers' mill office on West Milwankee street, in which they

will serve refreshments on the Fourth of -Mr. Stringer, the laborer who fell some weeks ago from the second story of the new cotton factory and was badly bruised, is now able to be out, and will soon be ready for duty.

-Miss Amanda Brace, teacher in the high school building, was considerably bruised yesterday, by falling when alighting from a carriage. She was unable to resume her position in the school room

-The Fourth of July committee met it the council rooms last evening. All the different committees report good progress, and all felt confident that Janesville would have a rousing celebration on the Fourth. The good work gees brayely on.

-The repairs in the west side engine house are now nearly completed. The remodeling which has taken place is an improvement which has long been needed, in fact, ought to have been included in the original plans, and one which the boys will greatly appreciate. -The ladies of the First Methodist

charch have rented the vacant store in Williams' block, on West Milwaukee atreet, for use on the Fourth of July. They will manage an eating booth on that day, and all hunger or thirst will find plenty at this place, and at reasonable prices. -Messra. Campbell & Stevens, real

estate agents, have just completed the transfer of the farm of Mr. Phillip Roades, on Milton avenue, two and a half miles from the city, to Mr. Richard Smith. The farm contained one hunared and five acres, and the considerations were \$9,000. -A quiet wedding was solemnized at

the residence of Rev. C. E. Goldthorp, Corner Bluff and Tenace streets, Thursday evening, 28th inst. The contracting parties were William F. Beckett and Rebecca Hunt, both parties were recently from Chicago but now intend making

this their future home. May their future be happy and prosperous.

-Messrs. Stearns & Baker to-day received a lot of Swedish leeches, which the curious people who desire to know all about natural history, can look at and learn. They are specimens of the regu-Inr leeches which draw the life blood, etc. They are somowhat smaller than the Louisians lizzard, but fully as repulsive in appearance.

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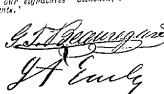
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